

FIGHTING THE SEPOYS

Hancock's Campaign Against the Natives in India.

DEFEATING SUPERIOR NUMBERS.

He Opened the Road to Cawnpore, to Release Prisoners, but Rescuers Arrived Too Late.

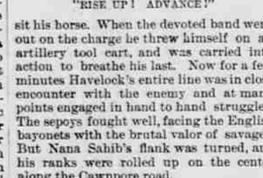


Event that was marked by the most fiendish atrocities, and at the same time provoked acts of the sublimest daring.

During the year and 27 were disbanded. The cause of the revolt—the immediate cause—was the adoption of the Enfield rifle for Indian troops, which would involve in loading the biting of the greased paper of the cartridge with the tallow of pigs being sacred to the Mussulman and that of cows sacred to the Hindoo.

Havelock's second line was composed of a detachment of the famous Seventy-eighth Highlanders, and when the sepoy position was well uncovered this command was ordered to charge upon an entrenched battery of three guns.

Following on the heels of the Highlanders was the Sixty-fourth Queen's. Another fortified village, still to the left of that charged by the Seventy-eighth, stood in the way of Havelock's progress.



When the mutterings of the storm reached him Gen. Wheeler fortified a regimental barrack and gathered around him the English residents and also the families of the Thirty-second English regiment.

Finally a European prisoner of Nana Sahib brought to Gen. Wheeler a proposition from the rajah to the effect that safe conduct would be furnished to all of the British who would lay down their arms.

A few days after the tragedy of the boats the news reached the military station at Allahabad, 135 miles distant, where as gathered the nearest military force of the district.

The short campaign made Havelock famous. He next turned his attention to Lucknow, fifty-five miles distant, where the English commissioner of Oude, Sir Henry Lawrence, with about 500 Europeans, was surrounded by hordes of sepoys.

During a crowd the other day on Fourteenth street, near Fifth avenue, a very solid man was pushing his way through the mass of humanity, when he encountered a pale, thin young man with the look of a consumptive.

big men. American dog vs. the iron et-bow, you see. Elbow always comes out ahead. Good day!—New York Sun.

Heroic Treatment for a Cold. "You have taken a severe cold," said the old family doctor, "and it seems to have settled in your throat."

An Unfortunate Interruption. How embarrassing some things are! There was a Troost avenue young lady, very pretty and very young.



Improved Book Note. "MAID OF ATHENS" (GA.).—Philadelphia Times.

A Precocious Joker. Little Charlie, 4 years old, shows indications of becoming a practical joker of a very practical kind when he comes to years of understanding.

His Strong Point. Hunter (to countryman)—What kind of a dog is the one you have? Countryman—A fox dog.

A Bad Habit. "I was dressing Gustie this morning when he struck me in the face," complained the maid.

Degenerate Boston. Boston Librarian—Ah, ha, my little man; another big book, eh? Well, well, you are a genuine prodigy!

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkle—Eh! How is this, Binkle? I've heard you say many a time that every man should be master in his own house, but had ha! old boy, you don't seem to be master here.

A Vivid Comparison. Travers—I met my tailor in a horse car last night. Jagway—I suppose you ignored him, didn't you?

Human Nature. Rambo—Let's go on the other side of the street. Pomposus—This is much pleasanter. Rambo—I know; but they're hoisting a safe on the other side. Let's walk under it.—West Shore.

Something Realistic. Book Agent (entering)—Madam, I have a work of art to show you. It is a book—Lady of the House (reopening the door)—And I have a work of art to show you. It is a headache.—Puck.

The Medical Use of Electricity. The ideas that people attach to the value of electricity and magnetism are often sadly erroneous. That electricity in the hands of the skilled medical practitioner may be of great benefit in the treatment of disease is beyond all doubt; but it is also true, unfortunately, that people very frequently do themselves great injury by resorting to electrical remedies without the advice of a physician.

His Reason. "Carl, it is not very good of you to say bad things of your friend behind his back."

A Kiss in the Dark. It was in the dark at the foot of the stair. Where after the dance I traced her, I heard her step and I caught her there. And fondly kissed and embraced her.

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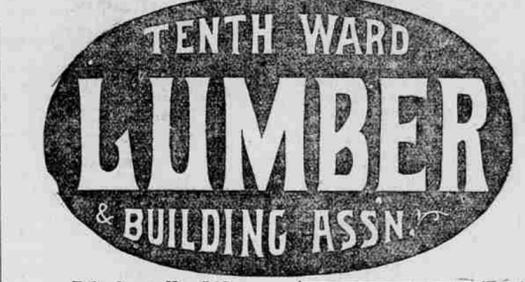
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